

Think tank

College bowl team plans for regionals

□ CAMPUS — PAGE 4



Spartans outplay UC-Irvine

Flu bug doesn't keep leading scorer Berry down

□ SPORTS — PAGE 5

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 86, No. 7

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, February 4, 1986

A.S. hopes to overcome past judicial selection trouble

By Sally Finegan
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students judiciary has two spring openings and after a troubled eight-week selection process in the fall, the new A.S. director of personnel said he wants to ensure that the A.S. constitution is followed to the letter.

Tom Boothe, A.S. director of personnel, said he is responsible for convening the judicial selection committee, which chooses and presents the best applicants for the judiciary to the A.S. Board of Directors.

Lor Fogel, A.S. director of personnel last fall, was unaware that she was supposed to form a judicial selection committee separate

from the personnel selection committee until after judicial applicants had completed the first round of interviews, Boothe said.

Then, after a judicial selection committee was formed for the second round of interviews, it lacked the A.S. adviser and former faculty justice as required in the A.S. constitution, Boothe said.

The judicial selection committee conducted a third round of interviews, still lacking a former faculty justice, but went ahead with recommendations to the board of directors for four candidates, Boothe said. The selection committee recommended Debby Boucher, Mark Bonine, Nandor Krause and Kim Van Tran for the judiciary.

The board must approve all appointments to the judiciary. The judiciary has the power to interpret and determine the constitutionality of any A.S. action.

The A.S. constitution requires that a special committee be formed to screen and interview applicants for the judiciary.

The board accepted all applicants except for Boucher.

Boucher had served on the judiciary the two previous semesters.

Bonine and Krause served one month last semester, Boothe said. To continue on the judiciary, both must reapply this semester. Bonine and Krause were appointed for one semester rather than the usual one-year term

so as to get the judiciary back on a semi-rotation basis. The constitution requires that two students be appointed to the judiciary in the fall and two more be appointed in the spring.

Bonine, chief justice last semester, and Krause are tough competitors for the two openings, Boothe said. But he said he hopes all qualified people apply.

"It's really important that these people have a strong background in constitutional law," he said. He added that people who wish to serve on the judiciary should be able to separate themselves emotionally from the issues.

"If someone is more qualified than Mark or Nandor, then they will be selected."

Boothe said.

At least four people, including Bonine and Krause, had applied to the judicial selection committee by the end of last week.

Boothe said he encourages all past applicants to reapply.

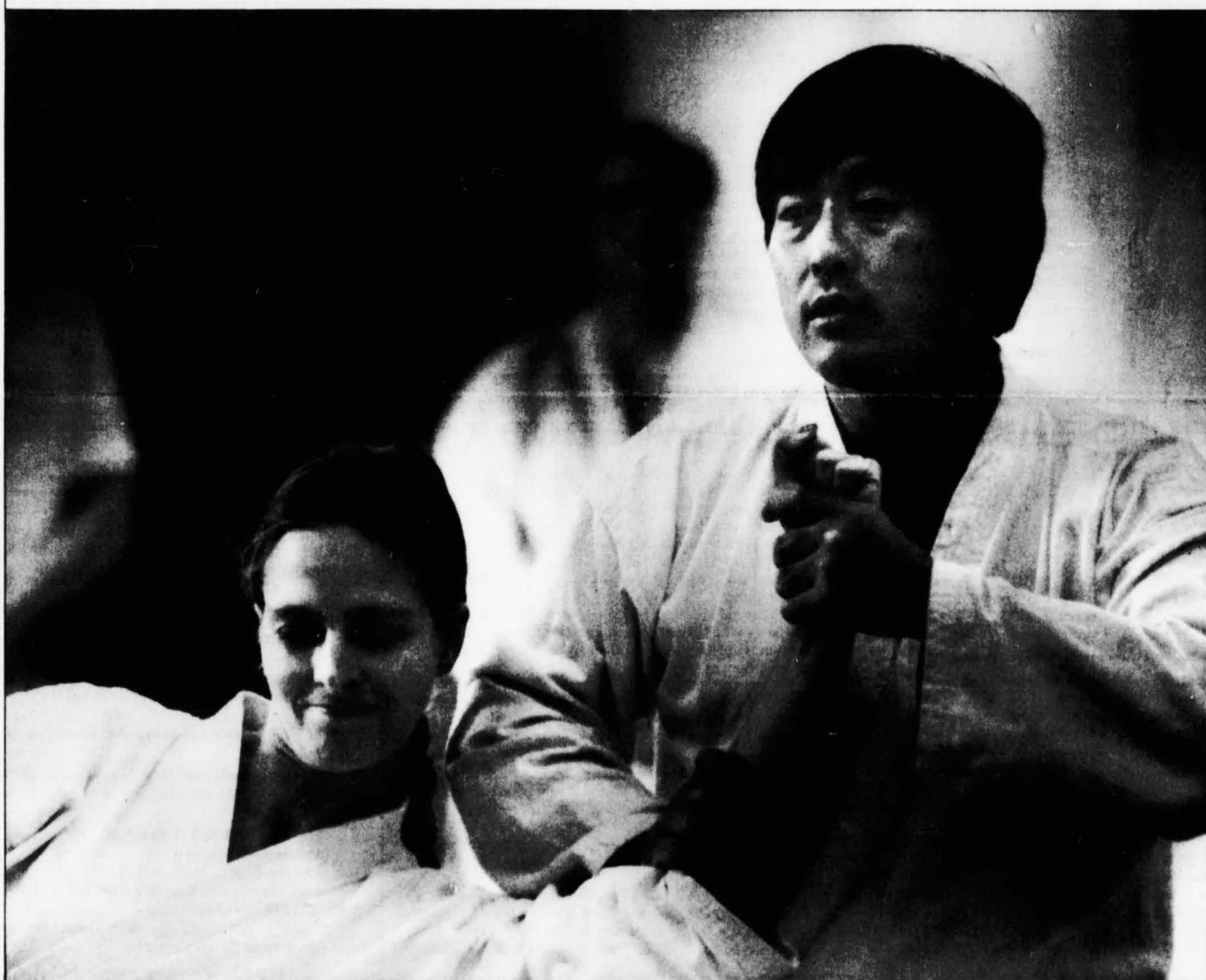
"I would like to see Debby reapply," he said. "She was definitely in the running."

Boucher said in a telephone interview that she has no plans to apply for a judiciary position this semester.

She said she was not reappointed to the judiciary last semester because the board of directors felt threatened by her association with Your Effective Student Support and by

continued on page 3

Unbendable arm



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

"Sensei" Jack Wada demonstrates a martial arts maneuver called the "unbendable arm" on his assistant Gerry Fong. Wada teaches "Beginning Aikido" at SJSU as part of the human performance program. The exercise took place yesterday.

Students must prove inoculation

Measles, rubella shots required for fall students

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

A wide cross section of CSU students will have to produce proof of measles and rubella immunizations before registering for fall 1986 classes.

An executive order signed last week by Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds requires students entering any of the 19 CSU campuses — and some already in specific programs — to be vaccinated for, or show proof of, measles and rubella immunizations.

The order affects all new and re-entering students under 30 years of age, dorm residents, students who received their primary and secondary education outside the United States and anyone enrolled in health or education programs.

Students without immunization proof will be admitted for fall semester, but will not receive registration materials for the spring semester until they can present evidence of vaccination.

"Our biggest pocket is new immigrant and foreign students who arrived here after primary and secondary schooling," said Raymond Miller, Student Health Services director. "(The disease) could go through these two groups like wildfire because they aren't ready for it."

Miller said he expects about 2,000 students to be affected by the order. He said a doctor's note would be sufficient proof of immunization.

Students who have not been immunized or cannot show proof can be vaccinated free of charge at the health center, he said.

Students who have had measles will not need a vaccination, but will have to obtain evidence showing they've had the disease.

The chancellor's office stated in a press release that the program would be the most sweeping of any adopted by a university system in the United States. Reynolds projected total immunization of all CSU students in the early 1990s.

"The protection of students and the uninterrupted conduct of academic programs are our paramount concerns," Reynolds stated in the press release. "We are now strongly encouraging students to obtain evidence of immunizations before reporting for their first classes in the CSU."

The action was taken to avert an outbreak of the highly contagious disease similar to those experienced at East and Midwest universities in the last few years. College students under the age of 30 comprise the largest risk group.

continued on page 3

Health Fair to continue AIDS education

By Andrew F. Hamm
Daily staff writer

An AIDS awareness booth will highlight the annual Health Fair this spring as part of the university health center's effort to keep students informed on AIDS.

Oscar Battle, a health educator with Student Health Services said the booth will feature several videotapes explaining the origins of AIDS, studies on the immune system, safe sex practices and how people with AIDS cope with death, among other topics.

Robert Latta, associate director

Officials want to ease hysteria

of Student Health Services said there would be reading material and health personnel there to answer student's questions. He said the booth will concentrate on who is in the high-risk areas of catching AIDS and ways of preventing the transfer of it.

"The more you educate people about AIDS the less hysteria and fear you will have," Latta said.

There have been over 16,000 AIDS cases reported since records were first kept in 1979. More than 50 percent of these people have died.

"This is a disease of epidemic proportions," Latta said. "It affects all sections of the population."

The CSU Board of Trustees is working with the chancellor's office to develop guidelines on how a school

should proceed if a student contracts AIDS, Latta said. These should be available by the end of this month.

The guidelines are expected to be general. SJSU will have a more detailed plan once the trustees' statement is made public, Latta said.

These guidelines will decide, among other things, if a student with AIDS will be allowed to attend classes, Latta said.

"I think we will allow them, unless it would be against the students' best interests," Latta said. "A cold to

continued on page 3

Committee to review spring fund requests

By Suzanne Espinosa
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Budget Committee will hold the first of six scheduled budget hearings at 1 p.m. today.

The budget committee, which meets every spring semester, interviews organizations that are requesting A.S. funds. It then prepares the budget for expenditures for the next fiscal year which begins on July 1 and ends on June 30.

The committee process is as follows:

- ✓ Budget request packets are sent out by the A.S. director of business affairs before the end of the fall semester.

- ✓ Thirty copies of the budget request proposal are returned to the A.S. director of business affairs and distributed to budget committee members and legislators.

- ✓ Budget committee hearings begin. Each organization applying for funds is interviewed before the committee.

- ✓ The A.S. president submits a balanced budget proposal to the A.S. Board of Directors by April 1.

- ✓ Hearings end and the budget committee makes its recommendation to the board of directors by April 1.

- ✓ The board conducts open budget hearings during which the proposed budgets are reviewed,

amended, revised and then approved.

- ✓ The A.S. president either vetoes or approves the board of directors' budget. If the budget is vetoed, the board of directors makes amendments for its approval.

- ✓ The approved budget is then sent to the university president for approval and then to the A.S. Business Office for implementation.

The budget committee consists of 12 members, eight of which are voting members and four that are non-voting.

Funds for the next fiscal year will be determined later this semester.

Missing coordinator for CalPIRG replaced

By James V. Scarpace
Daily staff writer

CalPIRG has selected a replacement for the SJSU coordinator who has been missing for more than two months.

Donna Hunt, 24, replaced Robert Edson, 22, who disappeared November 18. Edson had been working at SJSU since September to organize a CalPIRG chapter.

Hunt is a former California Public Interest Research Group coordinator at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"My goal as the new CalPIRG organizer at SJSU is to give the students of this campus what they want, which is a CalPIRG chapter at this university," Hunt said.

CalPIRG is part of a national organization, with chapters located on six college campuses in California, that lobbies for consumer and environmental laws, such as the bottle bill.

Hunt said CalPIRG also teaches skills such as public speaking

and lobbying.

"The method for creating a CalPIRG chapter is a person to person education process," Hunt said.

CalPIRG sends 15 to 20 representatives to a university to inform students about the organization.

The representatives then petition the students for signatures for a CalPIRG chapter. When enough signatures have been obtained, they are brought before the administration.

These signatures will tell the administration that a CalPIRG is wanted on that campus.

Hunt said that she worked for CalPIRG on reforms such as the bottle bill and the hazardous materials management plan for Santa Cruz County for four months after she graduated from SJSU in December 1984. After that she became the group's coordinator at UC-Santa Cruz.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Since 1934

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Rambo's inaccuracies attacked

Sylvester Stallone
666 Exploitation St.
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Dear Rambo,

I just came from seeing "Rambo," your sequel to "First Blood." It was an awful movie laced with inaccuracies and hyperbole. Worst of all, when I was walking out of the theater, I overheard two teenage boys say, "Wow, man. I wish I could have gone to Vietnam and got a chance to kill commies."

That upset me worse than the movie, Rambo. First of



John Lucero

all, Rambo, it's too bad you don't have a commitment to accuracy and historical authenticity, something both of your movies are lacking. Moreover, you present an embellished, glorified version of a war that was fought without any support from the homeland, fought in some of the toughest terrain and weather since the Pacific Theater in World War II, with the brunt of the combat being waged by 19-year-old men who were led by the unqualified.

You see Rambo, I was a forward communications specialist and know what I am talking about.

If I haven't lost you and you're not too busy with one of those stone-fox-Hollywood ladies I saw you with in "People Magazine," let me tell you about the real war in "Nam," as my brothers in combat called it.

The first thing, Rambo, my man, it was a tour of duty loaded with frustration and anger. Frustration of not being able to fight back when we would take incoming mortars and sniper rounds; anger because the officers were never happy with our performance, despite the fact we would go days without sleep, without hot chow, without

word from home, and all with low pay.

If this doesn't sink in, let me explain about the battle of Hill 881. In that ill-fated battle 160 Americans lost their lives, all in the process of breaking down and cleaning their M-16's. You see Rambo, those Marines were sent into combat with a weapon that wasn't perfected. Why don't you do a movie about that, Mr. Rambo? That's accuracy.

Or how about when the 1st Air Cavalry was ferried into the Ia Drang Valley in Oct. 1965 where they lost 23 helicopter gunships in the first 90 seconds. After all, it was an airmobile war. That's historical authenticity.

Better yet, why not something about Khe San, where those brave Marines received more than 1,000 incoming rocket and mortar rounds in one hour. Pretty intense, right, Rambo? That means burying your body on the ground, using your eye teeth to dig down to protect your face.

Moreover, Rambo, did you know that World War II only had 100 incidents where enlisted men tried to kill their officers, and that was with 16 million men. In Vietnam, there were 800 reported cases of attempts to kill their officers, and it was only a "conflict." That means there were some pretty upset enlisted men, wouldn't you agree, Rambo?

Finally, Rambo, since you are reaping the rewards of the 58,000 men who gave their lives, why don't you donate some money to the establishment of a Nam Vets Anonymous, something designed after Alcoholics Anonymous. You see, Rambo, almost 70 percent of Vietnam Veterans are suffering from some form of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

But if these serious movie ideas don't excite you, let me suggest a few more. Why not "Rambo and the Vampire Meet the Agent Orange Monster — First Bloodbrothers." You can follow it up with "Rambo and the Vampire Contract AIDS, Last Blood." But then why limit yourself, let's go to the Middle East where you can do a surfer movie named, "Rambo and Moammar Khadafy in Beach Blanket Buttholes."

Rambunctiously yours,
Sgt. John Lucero Jr.
199th Light Infantry Brigade, 1968
25th Infantry Division, 1969



"HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT CUT FROM THE U.S. DEFENSE BUDGET?"

Letter to the Editor

Paranoia of McCarthy era alive

Editor,

Plainclothes officers with walkie-talkies canvassing an anti-apartheid meeting. Implications that the University Police Department is involved. Observers copying down sign-up lists.

It seems as though the paranoia of Sen. Joseph McCarthy did not die in 1954, but is being insidiously kept alive at San Jose State. Student political action is a powerful force that President Reagan was well aware of as Governor of California.

To what extent will this surveillance evolve in the years to come?

Carl Wiggen
Senior
Psychology

I Must Say . . .



Scott Van Camp

Special delivery

A close friend of mine has a problem. He's a journalism major, and like all good journalism majors, he took the advice of the academic elders and received some good professional experience during the semester break. Unfortunately, the experience was one that a good journalism major wouldn't want to talk about much.

Instead of writing in-depth pieces, exposing graft and corruption, he had newsprint all over his hands. Instead of doing lunch at trendy eateries while interviewing big shots, he was rolling newspapers and putting rubber bands around them. While important events were passing him by, he was throwing paper projectiles out of his car and dodging German shepherds in the street.

He had a motor route with a city newspaper. He was a Santa Cruz Sentinel Delivery Boy — On Semester Break.

The dilemma is: Whether to put the experience on his resume (and lie a little), or just leave it off. We've all had to face that as job hunters at some point.

The other night we sat down and considered the consequences.

What if the truth were to be discovered by a prying editor during the job interview. We figured two things could happen.

SCENARIO ONE:

Ben Bradlee (Washington Post. Why not?): Hmm . . . Santa Cruz Sentinel. I admire a person with some experience. If you work here at the Post, you'll have to be dedicated.

Friend: Didn't miss a day, even when I had to come in early for Sunday editions.

BB: And you have to be very accurate.

Friend: Never missed a driveway, even at 55 mph on Highway 17.

BB: Right . . . And you have to deal with a lot of important people.

Friend: Plenty of experience there. I delivered to Dick Smother's house. A tough throw out the passenger side, by the way.

BB: And sometimes it can be dangerous. Woodward and Bernstein learned that.

Friend: Know exactly what you mean. Did you know that someone was struck in the head and killed by a Sunday L.A. Times as it was delivered? We all live with danger.

BB: Yes, well young man, sounds like you have just what it takes, you're hired at \$75,000 a year and a weekly page two column.

SCENARIO TWO:

BB: YOU DID WHAT? Get the hell out of my office!! (picks up phone) Security, escort this man out.

Friend: (desperately, as he's dragged away) Lets see YOU get up at 1 a.m. and fold 260 newspapers, put them in plastic bags and drive 62 miles in the dark, rain and fog, and not miss a house. . .

BB: You Californians are nuts. You'll never work in North America, be sure of that!

Confession. The friend is actually myself, and after careful consideration, my delivery boy experience won't go on the resume.

But I'm not ashamed of what I did. Without the "little people" out there in the trenches, delivering hundreds of papers rain or shine, editors like Bradlee would be running buns at Burger King.

Yes, you could say I'm proud of it. But not THAT proud.

Scott Van Camp is assistant sports editor and his columns appear Tuesdays and every other Thursday.

Television selects our national memory, we don't

The television image of the Challenger bursting into flames and disintegrating in a wild zig-zagging trail of smoke is already burned into our memories. It's an image that we will not forget, just as we cannot forget John F. Kennedy waving from a motorcade and then slumping in his seat, Jackie Kennedy leaning over her critically-wounded husband, shielding the president from another bullet.

So often has the Kennedy Space Center been the scene of successful American space technology that another space shuttle liftoff seemed almost routine.

The nation watched this liftoff with special attention, though, because it would mean the first civilian in space. The immediate reaction of many people when they first heard of the tragedy was, "Oh no, wasn't that the one with the teacher on it?"

Christa McAuliffe, known as the "teachernaut" in her hometown of Concord, N.H., described herself in an autobiography she wrote for a neighbor's daughter, "May you be limited only by your dreams."

Clearly, McAuliffe represented the best in us, that innate American sense that we can do whatever we aspire to do. We could identify with her. It could have been one of us rocketing toward space, feeling everything, and then, feeling nothing.

So we mourn her death, and we mourn the death of six NASA astronauts, heroes all: commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36;



Sally Finegan

Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

And we wonder how our technology failed; how it could disappoint us at such a moment of beauty.

The honeymoon is over, someone said. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has suffered a severe setback. Shuttle flights are indefinitely delayed and there is fresh debate over whether or not we should send people into space.

Scientists investigating the shuttle explosion suggest that perhaps there was a fuel-tank leak or that a booster rocket malfunctioned somehow. Reporters wonder if terrorists blew up the shuttle. Debris is still falling out of the sky and NASA faces months of searching for answers.

We may never understand what caused this tragedy, but we will always remember our shock and grief. In this

year of terrorist attacks and airplane crashes, the news event we will remember will be the inexplicable explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Ten years from now, how many of us will remember the 258 servicemen flying home for Christmas, Dec. 12, 1985, who died in a fiery crash over Canada? Like six astronauts and one teacher, they too died while serving their country.

Those servicemen who died were not returning from combat — they were peacekeepers, part of an 11-nation team monitoring the area governed by the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement.

They were members of the "Screaming Eagles," the 101st Airborne. This division was in combat at Normandy and at the Battle of the Bulge and was the last combat unit to leave Vietnam. President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent this same division to Little Rock, Ark., in 1957, to enforce a school desegregation plan.

Perhaps we have let television images and newspaper headlines rule our memories. Compare the San Jose Mercury News' headlines for the two crashes.

"Jetliner explodes, 258 die" and "A nation mourns its 7 space heroes," read the banner headlines Dec. 12, 1985, and Jan. 29, 1986.

Live television showed us the very instant the shuttle crashed, killing all seven aboard. There were no cameras recording the deaths of 258 servicemen.

We mourn as a nation, but we do not mourn equally.



Student government judiciary needs two slots filled

continued from page 1

her position on the academic senate. YESS is the opposition party to the current majority party, United Students.

"People thought she was politically motivated," Boothe said.

Both Bonine and Krause said that their reapplication to the judiciary is necessary to get the appointment schedule back on a semi-rotation basis.

Bonine said in a telephone interview that the semi-rotation rule is necessary to provide

New director wants constitution followed

continuity in the judiciary.

"Sure, it's extra work, not just for me, but for everyone," he said. "I hope it goes more smoothly this time." He said he was confident the process would work this semester.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's fine," Krause said. "The bad side is that me or Mark could be replaced."

Krause said that last semester's body began the process of making clarifications in the written acts that govern the judiciary and that to change the make-up of the judiciary at this point would disrupt the rewriting process.

He also said that selecting a new chief justice with student elections coming up

could present some political problems.

"After this semester, things should be ironed out," he said.

Boothe said that people who want to serve on the judiciary must apply by Feb. 10 or 11. The judicial selection committee is scheduled to present the best applicants to the A.S. board on Feb. 12 and then appointments should be confirmed at the board meeting Feb. 19.

"Mostly, I want to be doggone sure that nobody can say we haven't followed the pro-

cess," Boothe said.

In a Nov. 14 letter to the editor that appeared in the Spartan Daily, Fogel said the judicial selection problems last semester were in part inherited from the 1984-1985 board, which did not appoint two student justices in the spring of 1985. Judicial continuity was thus lost.

"Under a less than ideal situation, I employed foresight and common sense in recommending four students to the A.S. judiciary," she wrote.

Measles and rubella inoculations required

'Our biggest pocket' is new immigrant and foreign students who arrived here after primary and secondary schooling. (The disease) could go through these two groups like wildfire.'

— Raymond Miller, SJSU director of Student Health Services

continued from page 1

Persons born from 1957 to 1968 are more susceptible because it is likely they were inoculated with vaccine manufactured from a "killed virus," rather than a serum made from live measles agents, Miller said. He said the killed-virus vaccine's effectiveness has evaporated over time and no longer provides adequate protection. The other vaccine carries life-long effectiveness.

The chancellor's action adheres to recommendations from the American College Health Association, the Centers for Disease Control and the California Department of Health Services.

The Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report listed 2,704 measles cases nationwide as of Dec. 28. Miller said this was a 2.4 percent increase over the previous year and attributed the increase to a larger portion of college-age victims.

Measles is an infectious communicable virus, characterized by red spots on the skin, high fever, swollen lymph nodes in the neck and a persistent cough.

Even though measles is primarily viewed as a child's ailment, Miller said the disease is much worse when contracted by an adult. Victims risk severe infections of the ear and brain; encephalitis, a brain inflammation; loss of hearing; and in extreme cases, death.

Miller said foreign students are included because they may not have been subject to the same type of inoculation program administered to all U.S. students in primary and secondary school.

"Our biggest pocket is new immigrant and foreign students who arrived here after primary and secondary schooling," Miller said. "(The disease) could go through these two groups like wildfire because they aren't ready for it."

Students enrolled in health programs including dietetics, medical technology, nursing, physical therapy and any practical field work will



Abraham Haile — Daily staff photographer

Brian Oanon gets a measles shot from Dr. Raymond Miller.

have to be immunized regardless of class standing. Also included are student teachers doing field work involving preschool or school-age children.

Miller said the only exemptions will be made for AIDS patients, because their immune systems could be overwhelmed by the virus in the vaccine, and those who protest immunization for religious reasons. Those who reject the vaccination will have to sign a waiver.

The injection will provide protection against both reboela, commonly

known as German measles, and rubella. Reboela, often referred to as 14-day measles, is the more severe of the two. Rubella, is a milder form that usually lasts fewer than three days. However, rubella presents grave danger to unborn babies, significantly increasing the risk of birth defects if the mother contracts the disease in the first three months of pregnancy.

Miller said those targeted by the program will receive information in a special mailing due out next week.

Trustees forming rules for students with AIDS

continued from page 1

an AIDS patient becomes a deadly disease."

Latta said the health center is exploring other ways to keep the momentum flowing from AIDS awareness week.

"We want to publish a newsletter or pamphlet on AIDS issues and related subjects," Latta said.

A public debate is also planned later this semester between John Wettergreen of the Political Science Department and Counselor Wiggys Sivertsen.

Sivertsen said she will defend the California law that permits any sexual act between consenting adults, while Wettergreen will argue the need for the new sodomy laws. Final dates and location have yet to be worked out.

Sivertsen, who is also the adviser for the Gay/Lesbian Alliance, said she hopes the debate will stimulate discussions on AIDS. She said AIDS awareness week was very impressive but poorly attended.

Battle said he would like to see the Student Health Center bring to SJSU a dramatic play on AIDS titled "Miles to Go." He said the play was a big success at San Diego State University but the \$2,500 cost is prohibitive.

'We don't like to go to the student groups for money . . . we know how hard it is to raise money.'

— Oscar Battle, Student Health Services

"We don't like to go to the student groups for money . . . we know how hard it is to raise money," Battle said. "Now if the student groups would come to us, we would welcome their participation."

Andy Slean, A.S. director of Minority and Non-traditional Affairs said he thought the play was a good idea, but that the A.S. Board of Directors is not likely to approve the money needed.

"I don't want to sound like Scrooge, but we (A.S. board) don't have that type of money," Slean said.

The Health Fair is scheduled for April 23.

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Serving the San Jose State
University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Manson may boycott hearing

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson, convicted 15 years ago of the brutal massacre of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six other people, is expected to boycott his parole hearing today, according to his attorney.

Manson, 51, told officials he did not want an attorney for the sixth parole hearing on his life sentence, but the state Board of Prison Terms appointed one for him.

"I didn't want to take any chances that a psychological or legal problem could arise where he could claim that he wasn't represented by an attorney," said Gilbert Saucedo, executive officer of the board.

Attorney Sean Claymore, who will represent Manson, said yesterday that he's never met his client.

"I went to see him in December and he didn't appear at the interview," Claymore said. "He told his counselor that he didn't want to be part of the process that keeps him in prison."

Claymore said he doesn't expect Manson to appear at the hearing, but will argue for parole anyway.

Manson boycotted his last hearing in December 1982 and was denied parole for three years under a new state law allowing up to three years between parole hearings for multiple killers. Previously, Manson had mandatory hearings every year since 1978.

Manson's attorney then, Glen DeRonde, did not even ask for parole. He requested that Manson be moved from a protective custody unit to the prison's main line. Manson was transferred to the state medical facility at Vacaville, where he was placed in the general prison population in mid-1982. Last summer, he was sent back to San Quentin.

Los Angeles County deputy district attorney Stephen Kay, one of the original prosecutors, said he will tell the board that Manson has threatened people while in prison and promised to start a revolution if freed. Kay said he will ask the board to postpone Manson's next hearing to 1989.

Manson and four followers were convicted in the August 1969 Los Angeles slayings of Miss Tate, the actress-wife of director Roman Polanski, and four others.

Manson was arrested that winter in the desert near Los Angeles with a drugged tribe of young followers dubbed the "Manson Family."

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'(The team members) compliment each other very well. There's no one personality overshadowing the rest.'

— Ruben Iniquez,
Varsity College Bowl Team Captain

Trivia team

Regional contest is first challenge for new crew

By John Lucero Jr.
Daily staff writer

When Ruben Iniquez, SJSU college bowl team captain, was growing up, his parents always made him baby sit his six younger brothers and sisters. To pass time he read every book in the house, and when he had read everything, his parents bought him used encyclopedia sets and more literature.

The more he baby sat, the more books he got for his reward.

The more he read, the more knowledgeable he became. His friends nicknamed him "Spock," after the infinitely logical second officer on the television show "Star Trek."

Today, as captain of the SJSU Varsity College Bowl Team, Iniquez has a chance to put the knowledge to good use as the team goes into regional competition Feb. 16 and 17 in Fresno.

According to Iniquez, his team is more diverse than last year's, quicker with the answer, and has a good chance of winning the regional competition.

"This year's team is very good," said Judy Hermann, varsity coach and Student Union Programs Coordinator. "This team is not hurt by grandstanding like past teams."

"We compliment each other very well. There's no one personality over-

shadowing the rest," said Iniquez, a 22-year old mechanical engineering major. "After only two practices we play together very well."

This year's SJSU champions of trivia and current events are Jim Rowen, Paul Sonneman and Roger Wert, Campus Democrats; Mike Schulkins from the College Republican team, and Iniquez, who represents Tau Delta Phi.

The game is played with a team of four players and one alternate who must answer questions in a toss-up round, where players are given three seconds to come up with the correct response.

The team that gives the first correct response goes into the bonus round, where it can score from 20 to 25 points. Teams can confer in this round, but they have only five seconds to answer. The winner is the college with the most points after two seven-minute halves. In regional competition, there is a double elimination format, and teams have to lose in two brackets before being ousted from the game.

Iniquez said he enjoys playing with this team much more than last year's.

"They are a fun bunch of guys," he said.

Rowen, 25, a graduate student who holds a M.A. in political science, is strong in British, American and



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

College Bowl players poised to ring their buzzers as their trivia knowledge is tested by Varsity Coach Judy Hermann (on far

right). From left, players are: Jim Rowen, Mike Schelkins, Ruben Iniquez, Roger Wert and Paul Sonneman.

European history. He said that when he was a child, he would watch television and movies and read books and encyclopedias at his grandparents' house.

Schulkins, 32, a double baccalaureate, is an aficionado on the sciences, music and the arts.

Sonneman, 26, is an undergraduate in business administration. "I just have a natural curiosity about people and the world. I enjoy movies, television and love to read," Sonneman said.

Iniquez and Wert, 21, a graduate student in political science, are well versed in literature, current events and sports.

Hermann said that to play College Bowl, you have to be knowledgeable on a variety of topics, bold and able to go with your guts when you ring the buzzer.

when you ring the buzzer.

"You've got to be aggressive. There's no time to think, only about three seconds in the toss-up round," Hermann said. "Players must anticipate the answer and ring the buzzer before they are absolutely sure of the answer."

The key to College Bowl is to have the ability to discern the answer before the entire question is given, Iniquez said.

The team captain said he was nervous during last year's regional competition and didn't play up to his personal standards.

"Sometimes you go out on a limb by not getting enough of the question, but you have an idea and you give the answer," he said.

Iniquez said that if this year's team remains as loose as it has been,

it will do very well because the squad's play is sharp.

Last year's finals were cancelled because the College Bowl Co. could not sell the rights to televise the tournament of the mind, said Hermann.

College Bowl has been awarded every major educational, newspaper, and television award, including the Emmy. It was popularly known as the G.E. College Bowl in the mid-1960s after its sponsor, the General Electric Company.

The program was taken off the air during the Vietnam War era. Since it began again seven years ago, there have been three national champions from the area: Fresno, Berkeley and Stanford.

SJSU won the regional competition in 1984. Other recent regional

College Bowl winners have been: University of California at Berkeley, 1985; University of California at Irvine, 1983 and California State University at Fresno, 1982.

Each member of the winning regional team is given a \$1,250 scholarship. Regional winners advance to sectional quarter finals for a chance to compete in the national finals in the spring.

College Bowl was created in 1956 and is the only game show ever awarded the coveted television Peabody award for outstanding achievement in education and entertainment.

Three presidential citations were awarded on the program by Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Alumni Fun Train heads for Reno

By Robert G. Comito
Daily staff writer

The fifth annual SJSU Alumni Association Fun Train will depart from Oakland, Feb. 28, for a scenic weekend in Reno, which includes viewing the Sierra mountains on the return trip.

The weekend package includes round-trip transportation, two nights at the Sands Hotel Casino, and a Reno Fun Train Bonus Book.

The Fun Train helps the alumni recruit new volunteers which adds to the Alumni Association, said Gail Kludt, SJSU graduate of the class of 1970.

Kludt is a middle school instruc-

'It's really a good weekend of comradeship for everyone.'

— Gail Kludt,
SJSU 1970 graduate

tor for San Jose Unified School District.

As an alumni assistant on the board of directors and assistant director for the Fun Train, Kludt said her interest in SJSU alumni activities

resulted from her first Fun Train trip in 1980.

"People from all years come, new grads to 50-year grads," Kludt said. "It's really a good weekend of comradeship for everyone."

Arrival in Reno is around 2 a.m., Saturday, and is a day to do your own thing whether it consists of gambling, attending shows or just having a good time, Kludt said.

Sunday's trip to Placerville involves a ride through the snow-covered Sierras and down through open valleys and meadows.

Activities on the train ride include: a contest for the best hors

d'oeuvres, liquor raffle, and "Bingo for Bucks," Kludt said.

However, things go "stark-raving bonkers" on the return trip, including perhaps a frisbee toss in the train car, Kludt said.

The complete package for alumni and friends runs \$145 for triple occupancy, \$150 for double occupancy, and \$185 for single occupancy.

Reservations and fee payments should be made a month before departure.

More information regarding the Fun Train can be acquired by contacting the SJSU Alumni Office on campus.

Summer job contacts at employment fair

By Suzanne Espinosa
Daily staff writer

Job-seeking students will have an opportunity to make contacts with employers during the sixth annual Summer Job and Co-op Fair coordinated by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

More than 120 employers are scheduled to attend the fair, held Feb. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 120 employers to attend

at the Student Union Ballroom.

This will be the first year that the fair will be held for two days instead of one, said Diana Flannery, job developer at the center.

"Students should come prepared just as they would if they were hunt-

ing for a job, because that's what this is all about," Flannery said. "They should bring resumes that are professionally done and they should come dressed for an interview situation."

A report showed that more than \$4 million in salaries were paid to stu-

dents who received jobs through last year's job fair, she said. More than 105 employers participated.

In preparation for the job fair, the Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a free workshop that will help students develop job-finding techniques. Techniques include self-assessment, goal setting, resume writing, and networking.

Ozone layer endangered by unchecked Freon use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Public fear that the Earth's protective layer of ozone would be dangerously depleted by chlorofluorocarbons has waned since the United States in 1978 banned aerosol sprays containing the propellant.

But new evidence suggests that fear is still warranted as industrial production of chlorofluorocarbons is rising sharply.

University of California at Irvine chemists F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina warned in 1974 that chlorofluorocarbons used as refrigerants and propellants could eventually destroy 20 percent to 30 percent of the Earth's ozone layer.

Since then, scientists revised their figures and in 1984 the widely accepted estimate was an overall depletion of only two percent to four percent sometime in the next century.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration report was partly released in mid-January, projecting that if chlorofluorocarbon release continued at the 1980 rate, the average amount of ozone above the earth would fall by 4.9 percent to 9.4 percent during the next century.

"The problem hasn't changed," said Donald Wuebbles of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, one of the scientists whose computer models formed the basis of the NASA conclusions. "Only the public's percep-

tion of the problem has changed."

A recent Environmental Protection Agency study predicted up to 60 percent of the Earth's ozone would be depleted by mid-21st Century even if chlorofluorocarbon production continues to grow by as little as 4.5 percent a year.

If that growth rate dropped to 2.5 percent per year, the EPA report said that the ozone would be depleted by 26 percent by the year 2075.

The Rand Corp., a Santa Monica-based research firm, recently estimated that total output of chlorofluorocarbons, known by the trade name Freons, would grow by about 3 percent annually for the next 10 years.

The EPA report followed measurements conducted by satellite-borne instruments which showed ozone concentrations in the stratosphere over Antarctica slowly decreasing during the past decade. The measurements indicated that some concentrations last October were 45 percent lower than in the 1960s.

While ozone in the stratosphere is minute, around 3 parts per million, it screens out more than 99 percent of the ultraviolet radiation in sunlight.

A 1982 National Academy of Sciences report predicted that every 1 percent decrease in ozone concentration will cause an additional 12,000 to 30,000 cases of skin cancer every year in the United States.

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Spartan Shops officials: \$72,000 loss won't recur

By Robert Walsh
Daily staff writer

Spartan Shops, Inc. and food services do not expect a repeat performance of the \$72,000 loss suffered last fiscal year, said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

The loss was blamed on a combination of factors, including increasing food prices and a high cafeteria employee turnover rate.

Charles Black, Student Union cafeteria manager, who considered the \$72,000 deficit a "small loss," has said other factors were involved as well, including bad inventory, theft problems and problems in overall receiving. Black said that changes in the latter have eliminated the overbuying of supplies that was present last year.

To combat these problems, a concentrated effort was made to find a professional receiving clerk with restaurant and food service experience, Black said. This was done to help organize food distribution, ordering, and portioning and to prevent spoilage, he said.

Black said employee theft was a problem, and that last semester a real effort was made to let all

employees know that there were people watching them.

Employee training had also proved a problem last fiscal year, said Joann Basher-Marahrens, manager of the old cafeteria. But now a rotating system is being used in small groups to insure proper training of workers, she said.

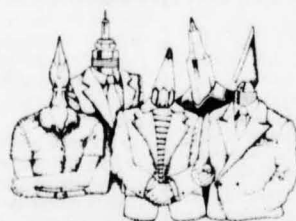
This system was installed to curtail further losses and inefficiency brought on by the lack of training, she said.

While changes have been made, Zant said he thinks they consist more of fine tuning than major adjustments. Some of these adjustments include "better cost analysis, in making sure we charge enough for various items, and cutting down on waste," he said. Zant said he is optimistic for the coming year.

"I expect the cash transactions will be operating in the black this year," he said.

Zant has previously said that no great effort is made to reap profits in the food services area, but rather an effort towards maintaining reasonable prices and staying away from regular increases.

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Spartan Daily/Tuesday, February 4, 1986

Spartans spoil Anteaters' Sunday picnic

Berry overcomes flu in 71-55 drubbing

By Dale Moul

Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's basketball team, lacking the starting services of scoring threat Ricky Berry, subdued the high-powered offense of UC-Irvine Sunday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, 71-55.

The win enabled the Spartans, 6-5 in the PCAA (13-7 overall), to pull within a half-game of the third-place Anteaters, who, with the loss to SJSU, dropped to 6-4 in the PCAA (10-9 overall).

However, the big story surrounded the absence of Berry from the starting lineup. The sophomore forward, the team's leading scorer (18.4 points) going into the game, had the flu and was forced to cut down on his practice time.

"We were half a player short," Spartan head coach Bill Berry said. "Rick wasn't at full strength, so George Puou started and when we went to the bench, we went with Ricky and felt he gave us a good lift off the bench."

Half a Ricky Berry was still good enough to pour in 17 points in 22 minutes of duty to lead all scorers.

"It (the flu) really affected my stamina and I was kind of slow out there," the younger Berry said. "I just wanted to play a little bit and see what I could give."

Berry came into the game with the Spartans leading 8-5 with 15:15 left on the first-half clock and gave his team a perfect three-of-three from the field, including a three-point conversion and a free throw.

In nine minutes of playing time in the first half, he scored eight points. He finished the game seven of 10 from the floor — two of three from the three-point range.

Berry was followed by sophomore forward Reggie Owens, who had 12 points and eight rebounds before he fouled out with 3:28 left and the contest well in hand for SJSU.

Senior guard Ontario Johnson, who made five of his six tries for 11 points, helped pace a Spartan attack that shot 54.4 percent collectively from the field.

Sophomore center Gerald Thomas, starting his second straight game in place of the injured Lance Wyatt, added nine points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

"Basically, everybody played pretty well," coach Berry said. "I thought, defensively, we did a great job."

SJSU held the Anteaters' two most potent players — forward Tod Murphy and center/forward Johnny Rodgers — in check for most of the contest.

Murphy, who entered Sunday's game 52 points shy of UC-Irvine's career scoring mark, only managed one point in the first half.

The senior, who led the team in scoring with a 20.9 average going into the game, ended up with eight, on three for 12 shooting.

Rodgers, who needed only three points to top 1,000 in his college career, had 13 in the first half, but scored only two more the rest of the way.

SJSU scored the game's first six points. However, UC-Irvine managed to take the lead for the first and only time briefly at 10-8 with 13:32 left to go in the first half.

"It (the flu) really affected my stamina and I was kind of slow out there. I just wanted to play a little bit and see what I could give."

— Ricky Berry, SJSU forward

The Spartans tied the score at 10-10 when Berry sank his first bucket of the afternoon from 18 feet. SJSU took the lead for good when Berry hit from six feet and converted the free throw after he was fouled to make it 13-10.

Both teams traded baskets until the Spartans had a 10-2 run to break a 20-20 deadlock and gave them a 30-22 advantage with 2:47 remaining in the first half.

The Spartans built the margin to nine before the half ended, taking a 36-29 lead into the locker room.

"I thought in the second half, when we broke it open, we did it through defense," coach Berry said. "It wasn't anything we did offensively."

Whatever it was, the Spartans came out in the second half and turned a 20-3 spurt into a 25-point lead with 9:06 left in the game.

A combination of good defense and sharp outside shooting enabled them to build a substantial lead that was only once trimmed to 16 by UC-Irvine.

Any hopes of an Anteater comeback were quickly extinguished when a Thomas dunk and an Owens seven-foot turnaround jumper put SJSU back up by 20 with 4:21 left to play.

"I felt that it was a real team effort," Berry said. "All the kids contributed in a positive way."

NOTES: Dave Baker, whose career scoring title at UC-Irvine is being chased by Murphy, is currently mayor of Irvine. . . The Anteaters are 11-8 against the Spartans since 1970. UC-Irvine won the last meeting, 72-67, earlier in the year at Crawford Hall.

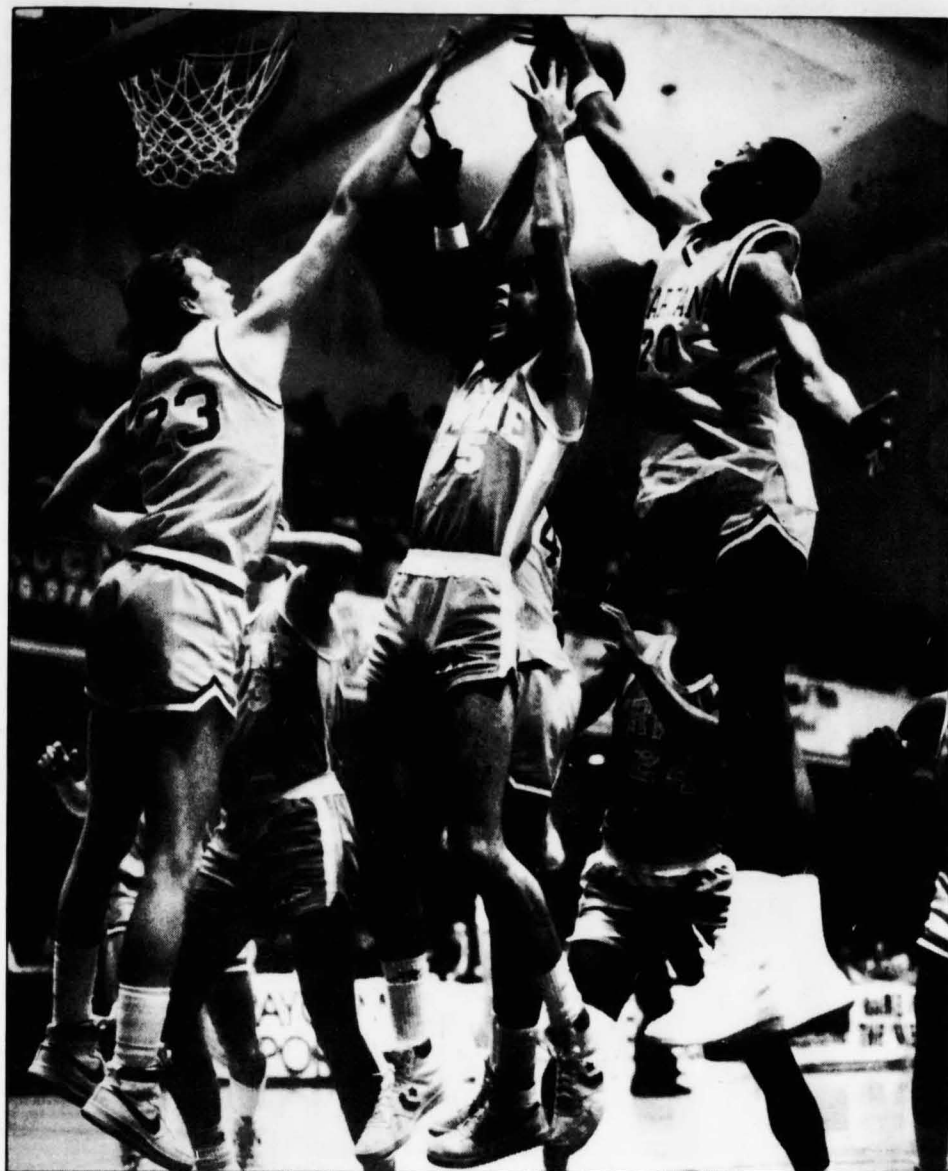
SAN JOSE STATE (71)

Berry 7-10 1-1 17, Owens 6-10 0-0 12, Johnson 5-6 1-1 11, Thomas 4-6 1-2 9, Farris 2-6 4-5 8, Puou 3-8 0-0 6, Simon 2-5 0-0 4, Newman 1-3 0-0 2, Wyatt 1-1 0-0 2, Perry 0-1 0-0 0, Waters 0-0 0-0 0, Winter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-57 7-9 71.

UC-IRVINE (55)

Rogers 4-13 6-6 15, Engelstad 3-4 4-8 10, Murphy 3-12 2-4 8, Brooks 2-5 2-3 7, Buchanan 3-6 1-2 7, Carmon 2-8 0-0 4, Ciaccio 0-0 2-2 2, Hess 1-1 0-0 2, Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0, Doktorczyk 0-0 0-0 0, Strauss 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 18-50 17-26 55.

Halftime SJSU 36, UC-Irvine 29. Fouled out — Owens. Total fouls — SJSU 23, UC-Irvine 18. Technical — None. A — 2, 407.



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Manfred Winter (23) and Sean Newman (20) battle for the ball in Sunday's convincing win.

Women's team loses to Huskies

By Ken Johnston

Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's basketball team, still looking for its first NorPac victory, proved to be no competition Saturday for the undefeated Washington Huskies, losing 77-44 in Seattle.

Washington had total control of the game in the first half, heading into the locker room with a comfortable 36-16 lead.

The second half wasn't any easier for the Spartans, as the Huskies added 41 points and dominated play.

Once again, shooting proved to be the biggest problem for SJSU. The Spartans hit only 19 of 52 (37 percent) from the field and only six of 14 free throws.

In contrast, Washington hit 30 of 69 shots and was 17 of 26 (76 percent) from the free-throw line.

Sherri Boone led SJSU in scoring with 14 points. Taja Winston followed with eight.

Boone was the only Spartan to post double digits in scoring, while Washington had three.

The Huskies improved their conference record to 6-0, 17-3 overall. SJSU falls to 0-5, 5-13 overall.

The Spartans will try again for their first NorPac victory Friday night when they travel to UC-Berkeley for a 7:30 contest.

The Bears (2-3 in NorPac, 10-9 overall) defeated Washington State 68-63 on Saturday at Pullman.

Wrestlers roped by 'Stangs in rematch

By Ken Johnston

Daily staff writer

For the second time this season, the SJSU wrestling team came out on the short end of the stick against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

On Dec. 3, the Spartans were defeated 39-14 by the Mustangs. In a rematch at home on Saturday, things didn't change much as they lost 26-19.

SJSU (2-9-1) did get off to a fast start, winning most of the lower weight divisions.

Cal Poly SLO forfeited the 118-pound match because the Mustangs had no healthy athletes in that category. Greg Isner (123) picked up six points for the Spartans to give SJSU a 6-3 lead.

With the 134-pound match resulting in a tie, the Spartans lead was cut to 8-5.

SJSU's Ken Brison (143) then widened the gap by handily defeating his opponent, 14-2.

The Spartans compiled more points when Matt Toves (158) pinned his Mustang opponent in the second round with 1:01 left on the clock.

After the Toves' win, SJSU's lead was 19-8. That lead was short-lived, however, as SJSU's heavier weight divisions lost the remaining four matches.

"Their strength in the heavier divisions is where our weaknesses were," SJSU coach Danny Kida said.



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Shane Baum (bottom) tries to break the grasp of Cal Poly's Malcolm Boykin

NFL ready for drug testing, Rozelle says

HONOLULU (AP) — In the wake of the New England Patriots' drug-testing controversy, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said "the climate is right now" for a new, stronger drug plan.

"I think both players and owners don't like the problem and want to do something about it," Rozelle said.

He said proposals for a new NFL drug plan, which the league and the players' union will develop jointly, will be ready by spring, and the plan implemented prior to next season.

The current NFL drug plan is included in the players' union collective bargaining agreement with the league, which expires in 1987. A new drug plan would supercede that part of the agreement.

"I'd say the ball is in my court. The burden is on our office to develop a plan," the commissioner said.

Rozelle said the league aims to strengthen drug testing and to, as much as possible, ensure at the same time the confidentiality of those players who volunteer for rehabilitation.

He said there was no complete assurance, though, that names of players would not somehow surface, as happened with the Patriots.

Rozelle said a new agreement is needed now because other clubs might go the same "wildcat" route as the Patriots, with the players voting overwhelmingly to undergo voluntary drug testing.

The players' union has filed a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board, claiming the Patriots' voluntary drug testing violates the union's contract with the league, which calls for testing of individuals after "reasonable cause" has been established.

Talking about Patriot coach Raymond Berry's decision to have his players vote on voluntary drug testing, Rozelle said: "I think Ray is a very well-meaning person who may have more concern, more awareness (about the drug problem) than other coaches and management personnel."

"I think he erred in not reporting (to the league office) the incident in Miami."

That incident, a day after the Patriots beat the Miami Dolphins in the playoffs, reportedly involved the use of drugs by some New England players.

Announcer back

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A television sportscaster who was suspended after erroneously reporting that Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon called New Orleans women "sluts," will return to the air next week, his boss said Friday.

WDSU general manager Bob McRaney said sports director Buddy Diliberto would return to work Thursday.

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Holy Cross coach commits suicide

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The suicide of Holy Cross football coach Rick Carter has stunned students and faculty at this Jesuit college, where Carter was remembered not only as a winning coach, but someone who cared.

"Most of the team is just shocked," senior quarterback Patrick McCarthy said.

"It hadn't really sunk in yesterday afternoon," he said. "I'll remember him as a coach and as a friend, someone who played a big part in our lives for four years."

"He made us winners. He got us to believe," said Steve Raquet, a former Holy Cross lineman who now plays with the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League.

Carter, 42, was found dead in his home at 8:14 a.m. EST Sunday by his son, Nick, a 21-year-old Holy Cross student.

Worcester County District Attorney John J. Conte said Carter had hanged himself with a belt and called the death a suicide.

Carter's wife, Deanna, had spent the weekend with Carter's seriously ill mother in Kettering, Ohio.

During his 20 years of college coaching, Carter had a record of 137-58-7 and led the University of Dayton to the NCAA Division III championship in 1980 with a 14-0 record.

He also had coached at Hanover College and Earlham College, his alma mater.

In his five years at Holy Cross, he had a 35-19-2 record, including a 9-1-1 season in 1983, when he was named Division I-AA Coach of the Year.

It had been a difficult year for Carter.

Friends said the sudden death of his father last summer hit him hard and said he also had been concerned about his mother's health.

"That took a great toll on him," Carter's aunt, Frances Johnson, told The Telegram of Worcester.

"He and his father were very, very close," she said. "His father was a sports person. They were two of a kind."

Prior to the season, the Rev. John E. Brooks, the college presi-

dent, announced that Holy Cross was de-emphasizing football and would eliminate football scholarships in 1989.

Then the Crusaders finished 4-6-1, only the third losing season for Carter in 20 years of coaching.

His players, who had expected to see Carter at a football banquet Sunday night, were told of his death by assistant coach Mark Duffner at a 3 p.m. meeting.

Sports information director Gregg Burke said there were tears and stunned silence and the dinner was canceled.

"A friend, I have no higher words of praise," said Holy Cross basketball coach George Blaney.

"I am at a loss for words," said Joe Restic, the football coach at Harvard. "He was full of life, full of enthusiasm. I never saw him when he was down."

A memorial service was scheduled at the college for tomorrow.

Brooks said coaches and counselors would be available to help students and players with their grief.

Tar Heels still No. 1

The Associated Press

North Carolina, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week, remained atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll, although the Tar Heels were not the unanimous choice for the first time in three weeks.

After winning their first 21 games of the season, the Tar Heels fell at Virginia 86-73 last Thursday, then beat Clemson 85-67 Saturday. They received 58 first-place votes and 1,235 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech, 17-2, which received three first-place votes and 1,118 points, moved up one notch to second, followed by Memphis State, like North Carolina, unbeaten until last week.

Men win, women defeated

By Linda Smith
Daily staff writer

Saturday was not one of the best days for the SJSU women's gymnastics team, but the men rallied to beat host UC-Davis and UC-Santa Barbara.

The men led in five out of the six events to take the meet with a score of 252.8 to UC-Davis' 245.3 and UCSB's 247.5.

Brian Heery took a first place on high bar and floor exercise with scores of 8.90 and 9.10 and tied for third on pommel horse (9.10), with his teammates Brian Reed and Youval Moyal.

Heery placed second in all-around with a score of 52.15.

Other high scorers included Moyal with a 8.80 on parallel bars and 8.95 on rings to take second in both events. Steve Nalian took third place on pommel horse with a score of 8.40.

SJSU should have beaten UC-Davis Jan. 24, and this kind of proves it, coach Rich Chew said.

In a home meet against UC-Berkeley, the Spartan women were outscored on every event, losing to Cal, 176.20-168.10.

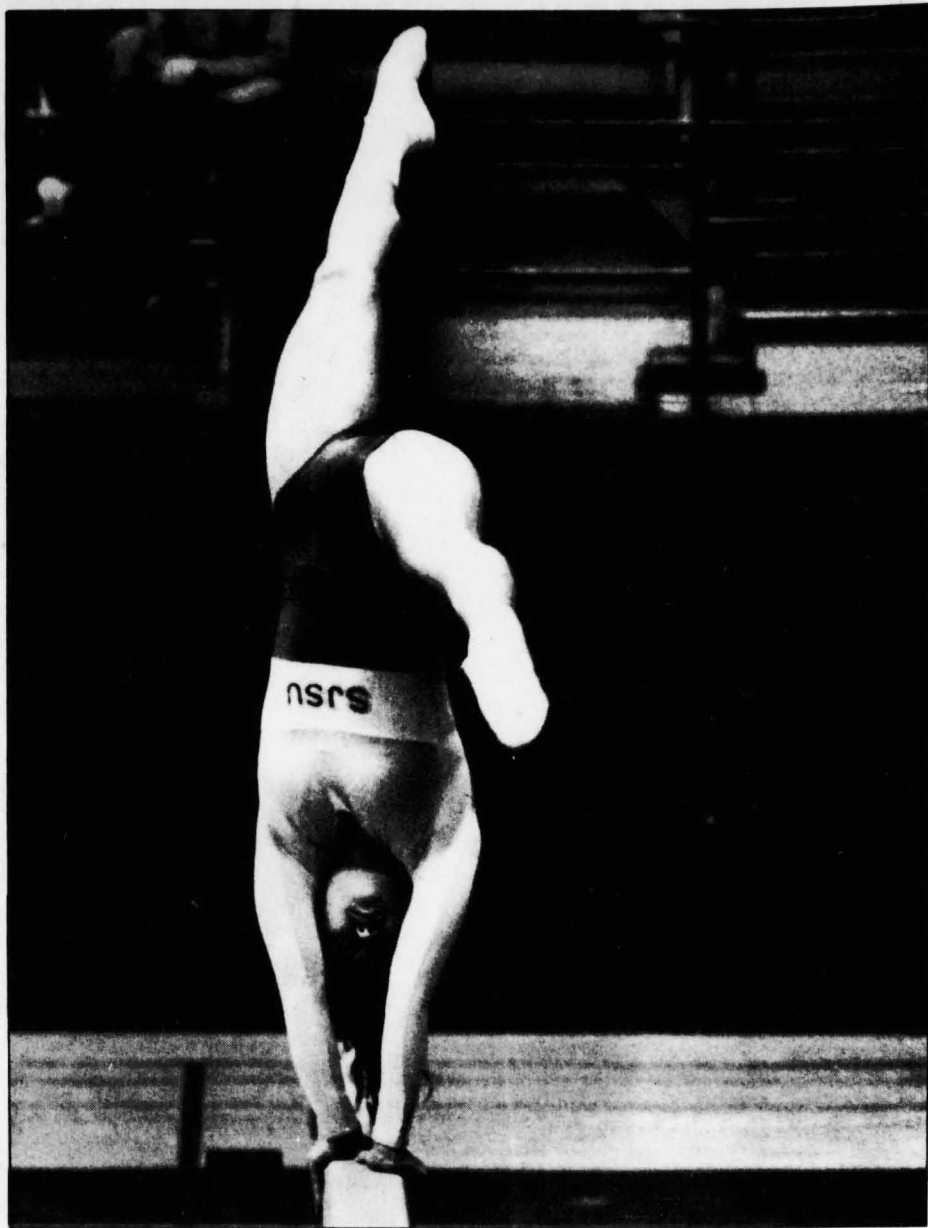
"We had our best bars ever, but our worst beam," coach Jackie Walker said. They could use some more consistency, she added.

That's not to say that there were no individual accomplishments.

Sheila Hughes took third place on floor exercise with a score of 9.10 and Liza Bettencourt tied for second place on the vault with a score of 8.90.

Bettencourt also took third place in the all-around with a score of 34.65.

The men's team hosts UC-Berkeley and UC-Davis Saturday night at 7:30. The women travel to Sacramento State Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Steve Savage — Daily staff photographer

Mayumi Nakaji performs a back walkover on the balance beam at Saturday's meet

Telford returns, loses 3-0 to Cards

By Tom Morlan
Daily staff writer

The Spartans lost to Stanford, 5-0, Saturday on a soggy Sunken Diamond, but things look brighter for SJSU's baseball team despite the loss.

Spartan pitching ace Anthony Telford, who sat out the first two games due to questions about his eligibility, was back on the mound.

"It's about as big a boost as a team could have," coach Gene Menges said of Telford's return. "I think he'll win 10 or 11 games this year. It could make our season."

Telford failed Biology 101 last semester and initially received a failing grade in Communications 41 as well. He found out he had regained his eligibility on Thursday, and still isn't sure how it happened.

"I pretty much let the big people (in the athletic department) handle it," Telford said. "I tried to stay out of it."

Telford did, however, go to the teacher of Communications 41, certain that he couldn't have failed. The teacher, who requested anonymity, reviewed Telford's record in the class and discovered a "clerical error."

Because of this error, Telford's initial failing grade was incorrect, and he was given a passing mark. The grade change made him eligible for the 1986 baseball season.

Telford returned to the mound Saturday, pitching a seven-hitter against the Cardinal and allowing no earned runs. "I was a little uncomfortable at first, but after the third inning, I got in the groove," he said.

By that time, however, Stanford was up 3-0 on just two hits.

"Telford pitched a real good ball game," said Menges, who was distraught over the Spartans' defense.

"We're not playing sensible defense," he said. "We're making too many mental mistakes. Bonehead plays hurt us. What I thought was the strength of this team (defense) has let us down."

Menges said the recent rainy weather has hampered the Spartans.

"Our facilities are such that (if) we get mud on our field, we can't practice. But (Stanford pitcher Jack) McDowell affected our hitting more than the rain did," he said.

McDowell pitched a three-hitter in notching his second victory over the Spartans (0-3) this season.

Telford said the week of practice



Sophomore Anthony Telford makes his pitch for the Spartans

he missed affected his first start.

"I wasn't as sharp as I could've been," he said. "Emotionally, it brought me down, because I was so pumped up for the opener. It was harder to get fired up (for Saturday's game)."

Concerning school, Telford said, "I'm going to work harder. It's not going to be as easy as I thought it would be. I'm just going to relax and crank down on work."

"Stanford was able to get their field in shape, and we wanted to pick up the games we lost last week," Menges said.

Sunday's game at Stanford was rained out.

Judokas win

The SJSU judo team came away with three first-place finishes at the Buddhist Invitational Saturday in San Jose.

Kevin Asano, a 1985 U.S. Sports Festival gold medalist, took the second- and third-degree black belt lightweight division.

First-degree black belt lightweight Steve Kyramarios won his division and heavyweight David Williams copped the first-degree brown belt crown.

Jabbar sets mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer, was named to the NBA All-Star Game for a record 15th time.

Abdul-Jabbar will be starting his 12th All-Star Game.

His teammate, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, led all players in the fan voting, becoming the first ever to be named on more than one million ballots.

Johnson, drew 1,060,892 votes, breaking the record of 957,447 he set a year ago.

Another Laker named to the tern Conference starting team for Sunday's game at Reunion Arena in Dallas is forward James Worthy. The three Lakers will be joined by forward Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and guard Alvin Robertson of the San Antonio Spurs.

Starting in the 36th annual All-Star Game for the Eastern Conference will be forwards Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, center Moses Malone of Philadelphia, and guards Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks.

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The SJSU College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information contact Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

Career Planning and Placement is offering suggestions on interviewing at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. They are offering suggestions for summer job hunting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The Hispanic Business Association will hold its first general meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classrooms Room 01. Contact Deanna Gonzales at 738-3081 for more information.

Students for Peace will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. today in

the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information contact Miriam Bregun at 297-9426.

The Student Affirmative Action Early Outreach Program is announcing internships for all academic disciplines to help tutor eighth grade students. Deadline to apply is Feb. 14. Contact Cheryl Allen-Hunter at 277-3664 for more information.

The Marketing Club will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship is holding a general meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Don Chin at 997-7808 for more information.

The Executive Council of Busi-

ness Students is holding its first meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Business Tower Room 50. For more information contact Patrick Andreasen at 559-3838.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will hold a meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Student Health Center, Room 208. For more information contact Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

Delta Sigma Pi has a recruiting table from 10 to 2 p.m. every day this week on the first floor of the Business Classrooms. For more information contact David Wasserman at 296-1433.

The University Police Department Cadet Program is accepting applications through Feb. 16. For more information contact the UPD at 277-3513.

Yesterday

Campus

The finance committee of the Student Union Board of Directors voted Jan. 30 to recommend that the board approve a five-year fiscal plan for the Recreation and Events Center.

The Associated Students has ag-

reed to pay an additional \$1,000 to G. West Creations to end a four-month-long contract dispute over last semester's Homecoming T-shirts.

SJSU fraternities and sororities yearbook is in jeopardy, said Tom Boothe, the business manager of the SJSU Yearbook Association.

Renovation of SUGALAND, downstairs in the Student Union, was completed yesterday with the installation of pingpong tables.

CADRE Institute, in conjunction with SJSU's Art Department, will illustrate the use of computers in the art world. The festival continues through Feb. 12.

Groundhog predicts early spring for nation

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — A reluctant, sleepy groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil was dragged from his Gobbler's Knob burrow at dawn Sunday and failed to see his shadow, predicting an early spring for only the seventh time in 99 years.

"In the cold light of the dawn... he failed to see his shadow behind him. Punxsutawney Phil declares spring is on its way," proclaimed James H. Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Groundhogs, also called woodchucks, performed similar duties at other places around the country, and some people admitted it was an excuse to get out and have fun.

Phil, a 10-pound male shoved into an electrically heated and lighted burrow hours before Sunday's ritual, last predicted an early spring in 1983. Unlike other years, the annoyed woodchuck didn't bite Means' fingers during the five-minute ceremony, although Means said he was bitten Saturday.

If the groundhog had seen his shadow, folklore says six more weeks of winter follow, which happens anyway. Spring begins March 20.

For the record, the National Weather Service, in a long-range forecast issued last week, predicted colder and wetter-than-normal weather for the East and Midwest through April.

About 1,500 spectators stood most of the night in the fallen snow and a 45-degree drizzle to cheer Phil's pronouncement of an imminent end to wintry weather.

Dry Toast Peter Stein



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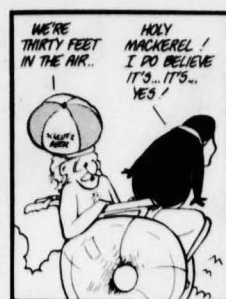
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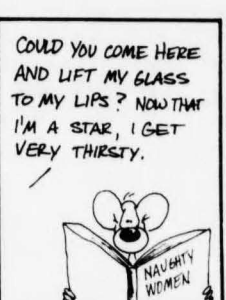
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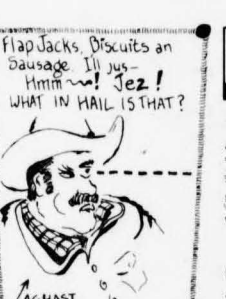
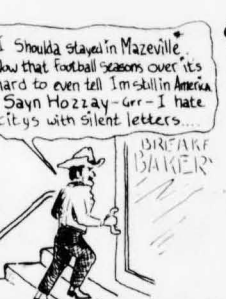
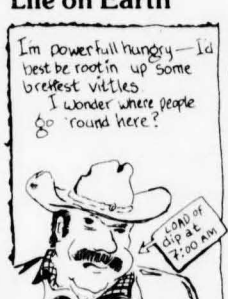
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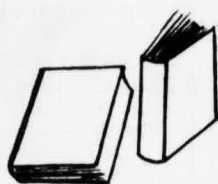
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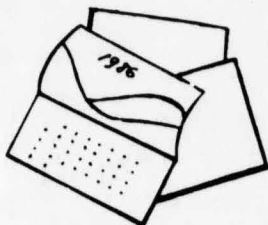
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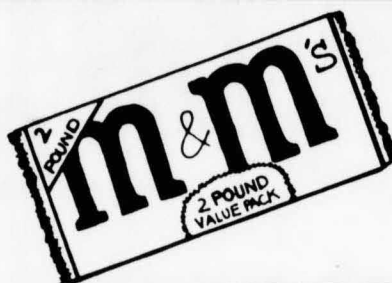


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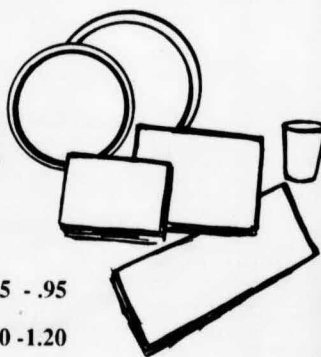
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